### LESSONS IN ACTING-NO. 2.

# HOW TO BECOME AN

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### LESSON NO. 2.

right, 1900, by the Press Publishing Company New York World.) Personal Character Next. PRESUME, by this time, if you are

reading these articles with a view to ecoming an emotional actress, that you have discovered whether you have an emotional temperament.

If you have, can you control it? Can you say "I hate!" convincingly, and in a few minutes say "I love" with

method of expression, that is, can you impersonate these passions without los-

ing your self-control? When I say self-control, I mean can you simulate feeling, drawn from a fictitious, an imaginary motive?

Of course you cannot. I have proposed the problem to you. because it is one of the primary rules of emotional acting, it is a problem for you to solve.

ing it will seem easy; if you have no you will never succeed.

The realism of stage feeling is more or less assumed. The true feeling is part of your temperamental force, it is in your nature, but it must be controlled to be effective in the theatre.

And what is self-control but the highest form of discipline for personal char-You may be quite sure that if you have

an undecided, vague, wheertain character, you will be swept out and away reach on the stage. Decision of character, precision of

thought and word, regularity and system in your habits, are conditions that

There is a false impression that emo tional acting requires an abnormal

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emotional acting requires an abnormal emotional mature.

It think, it is safe to say, that it requires unusual intelligence, which merely emotional natures have not.

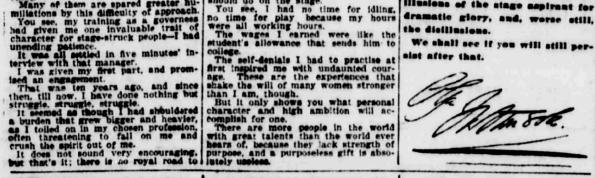
When a woman finally decides to approach theatrical life in earnest, she realizes the importance of those sturdy qualities that make one's personal character believe to discourage any one from adopting the stage as a profession.

When I received my first letter of introduction to a London manager, I shought it would be the easiest thing if the world to present it. All I had to do was to go to his theatre, and the theatre every night, it took me three months to present the fitting for an opportunity to be personally introduced to him.

Think of it!

I magine the days and days of tire-some delay, of screwing, up course some delay, of screwing, up course some to be delay of screwing up course from the believe in repetit. Character was making laws for future trials of which I knew nothing.

To-day I can look back upon the vexations and mortifications of those fire on the course of travelling. It is a good thing to keep the could. It is a good thing to keep the could. It is a good thing to keep the could. It is a good thing to keep the millistions by this difficulty of approach. You see, my training as a governess and green of the process of traveling in the forus of a francies of stage comes, and given up of them are spared greater humilistions by this difficulty of approach. You see, my training as a governess, and given me one invaluable trait of the process of th



### APARTMENT-HOUSE AFIRE. Indications that It Was of Incendi-

ary Origin and Tenants Fled This Morning. There was a fire in the Oakhurst, an apartment house at 2139 Seventh avenue, at 4 o'clock this morning.

Janitor John T. Skidmore was swakened by the smell of smoke and reackling of wood aftre. He found the He Frightened Her Into sobbed the child. "I went to live with The flames had evidently started from the outside, and there were indications that an incendiary had been at work. Skidmere aroused the tenants and sent

maidmore aroused the tenants and sent in an alarm.

The flames spread to the spartments of Edward Knapp, on the first floor, and of Mrs. Harriet Marsh, on the second floor. Other tenants' apartments were filled with smoke, and all fled from the place. The damage will not exceed \$800.

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EMPLY. AGE

Hysterics at a Dance.

The Brembelle live at Park Ridge,

N. J. Three weeks ago there was a local entertainment which Miss Brem-hall attended. During the dancing which followed

Smith entered the room. He was claded in the conventional garb of a Weary Willy, rage and fith, and struck terror to the young folia.

Miss Bremhall and Miss Viola Mittag fainted and went into hysterics. Miss Mittag soon recovered, but Miss Bremhall, after her resuscitation, be-came hysterical. Her condition became

worse and worse until last Sunday, when she died.

The funeral was yesterday,
Smith is said to have been drunk when he entered the ball room,

SLASHED AT CHILDREN.

Outside a Brooklyn

### CRUEL FATHER ACCUSER.

Charged Child With Running Away

Twelve-year-old Nellie Ferraro was charged by her father in the Lee Avenue Court. Williamsburg, this morning. with running away.

Mrs. Dewey at 104 Pulaski street." "I have investigated this case," said Agent Sauer, of the Children's Society "This man should be punished, rather than the little girl." Ferraro fell on his knees. He shool

a crucifix, beat his breast and tore his indirectly responsible for the death of hair in token that he was telling the Miss Ada Bremhall, the seventeen-year-old daughter of the chef of the Morton House.

DR. PARKHURST ILL.

the Cause of the Reform-Rev. Dr. Parkburst is ill. He is con

fined to his home, 12 East Thirty-fifth prostration is given as the trouble.

Since his return from his Summer's friends have noted a want of his old time resiliency. He has preached as usual and conducted the business of the society with which he is identified. as President, but has taken no very active part in affairs since he refused to back ip the work of the Mazet Investigating

Committee.

His latest public utterance was an nouncement that he was going to wit-ness a certain meretricious play nou running in this city and begin a crusade against immoral plays.

GAGS AND ROBS WOMAN.

# BECOME AN EMOTIONAL ACTRESS. GIRL FREES SOME SOME AN HER FATHER.

Plucky Minnie Jacobs **Worked Two Years** for Pardon.

Miss Minnie Jacobs has triumphed at last in her two years' fight to secure a pardors for her father, and his complet exoneration from the charge of swinding will follow shortly.

Miss Jacobs called on Warden Flynn at the Tombs this morning and exhibited a telegram from Albany telling her that Gov. Roosevelt would pardon her father this week.

This is the end of a brave fight extending over two years and involving thousands of miles of travel by the faithful and devoted daughter of Saul Jacobs, who insisted on clearing her father's name from stigma and secur-

ing down the real criminal. In October, 1897, Saul Jacobe had a saloon in Cleveland, purchasing his liquor from Max Bernstein, of that city. men who said they had escaped from the gold mines of Siberia introduced themselves to Jacobs and offered sell sixty-seven pounds of gold dust they had in this city. They had samples

which assayed pure gold.
The men offered to sell for \$13,192.75, ittle more than half value. Jacobs told Bernstein. Bernstein came here to buy

The alleged Siberian fugitives colled themselves Saul Cohen and Hirsch Kop elman. Jacob Babin, a Cleveland jew eller, came here to act as appayer. The tests satisfied Bernstein and he went with Cohen and Koppelman to a house n Allen street, where he paid the price and received the goods.



MISS MINNIE JACOBS.

rass filings. As he had paid a comof \$370 to Jacobs on the transaction, he sued for its recovery and lost. Then he came here and secured an indictment against Jacobs for conspiring to defraud him. Jacobs was con-victed in January, 1896, and sentenced to

eight years in Sing Sing. find the real saindler and secure a pardon for her father. She pursued clues to Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Kaneas City and Galvesten, travelling 6,900 miles. She broke her troth to marry that she might continue the search. elman in Chicago serving a term i

the penitentiary under the name of Lachtmann, for another gold dust swindle.
On his discharge he was brought here.
He confessed the swindle, exonerating
Saul Jacobs, and Judge Newburger sentenced him to four years and ten
months in Sing Sing.

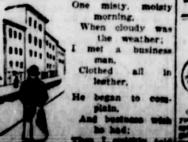
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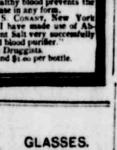


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